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FIRE DEPT. NEWS

IMPORTANCE OF REGULAR DRILLS AND PRACTICE

Regular practice is of the utmost importance. Most departments stage test runs occasionally in which Engines and Ladder Trucks participate. Responding to these imaginary fires, the men raise ladders and perform other work, all of which is beneficial to the department by revealing deficiencies. It is often found that, from lack of practice, men cannot climb ladders speedily, and that they become excited. It is evident that if a department cannot handle its equipment efficiently at a test, it cannot work effectively at an actual fire.

At the last Fire Drill, Sunday, May 6th, at 10 a. m., at the school, a record hose-and-water layout was made — 5 seconds required, from time apparatus is at a proposed fire scene. Lines were removed from truck, laid, and water at end of nozzles came through two sets of hose line. This is the second unit in efficiency of Fire Fighting, and my cap off to our firemen and officers for this fast work. It takes a long time to train men in any Volunteer Fire Department, for this reason: every member has to know how to handle apparatus, equipment, their locations, and to be ready in any emergency. In other words, fire fighting is no more a job—but is a profession.

F. SCHMIDT, Fire Chief.

DANGER AHEAD

In the past few months, our Chief has preached Fire Prevention and hazards with matches and children. But now it turns to something more dangerous — loaded cartridges. A few were found in the grass, left by some youngsters, and some were taken from them by local Deputies. In the event of burning the high grass, some of these shots will endanger human life. They may strike passers-by. Parents, kindly warn your youngsters not to carry these things around in their pockets. This is for the benefit of all. Thanking you for your co-operation.

L. TERRY, Fire Marshal.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

At last Tuesday night's meeting of Brisbane Chamber of Commerce election of officers was held for the first term of six months, following nominations received on three successive meeting nights. Ballots were spread and the following were chosen to handle the affairs of the Chamber:

President—George Heywood.
Vice President—R. W. Devine.
Secretary—Arthur Gledhill.
Treasurer—C. H. Wilson.

Nineteen persons were present, to participate in the proceedings, and the report of the Membership Committee showed a "steadily growing sentiment in favor of the organization," and several applications presented.

On the present membership enrollment of over thirty there are fifteen representing the business interests of Brisbane, and the Membership Committee is now busily engaged enrolling the general membership, which it is to be hoped will be widespread throughout the community.

The Governing Board members will pay $5 a year dues, and the general membership $2 a year—payable in advance for the six months period. This means that for $1 down and $1 in six months, you may be a participating member in the activities of Brisbane's first non-sectional, non-sectarian, and non-political organization.

Temporary Chairman Earhart, in turning the gavel over to the newly elected President, felicitated the organization on its sucessful launching, and predicted for its future an effective avenue for service in the interest of all-Brisbane.

Brief but enthusiastic remarks were given by the incoming officers and all are anxious to get busy on constructive effort.

Present committees include the executive, membership, finance and hall committees, and additional committees will be formed as soon as the organization can get functioning.

Informal discussions among the the members revealed several items of important business to receive early attention.

One is a proposed "Treasure Hunt" aimed to stimulate home buying.

Urgently needed night police protection for Brisbane is being worked out in detail.

Some slight support to our local ball team, for the glory of Brisbane and the welfare of its athletes may be considered.

The Fire Commissioners will probably receive support in all their worthy endeavors, and individual members will be encouraged to maintain street lights at a few strategic points

A Public Health committee is proposed to co-operate with the County authorities, and our messed up school situation will receive considerable thought in proper order.

An annual outing for the citizens of Brisbane, in the nature of a general get-together is one of the important proposals ready to lay before an active committee, and various other projects with community advertising value are in various degrees of perfection.

In close co-operation with the Brisbane Garden Club, and with the support of the Brisbane Sun, the Brisbane Chamber of Commerce begins its work auspiciously, and the time is not far distant when our property valued at $200 will be a bargain at $400—and our $400 property will find ready sale at $800. This can be accomplished by following the aims and methods of the Brisbane Chamber of Commerce, in seeking to harmonize all factions in Brisbane on a common ground of "Cooperation for the General Good."

DANCING CLASSES TO ORGANZE HERE SAT.

Dainty Miss Betty Cornwall, who has had such remarkable success with her School of Dancing in Burlingame, has entered Brisbane and will form a class at Social Club Hall to meet in initial session at 11 o'clock next Saturday morning.

Dancing as an accomplishment has a universal appeal, and everyone should be proud to dance well

Miss Cornwall teaches Ballroom, Tap, Ballet and Physical Culture, and parents would do well to interview this charming lady who, thoroughly competent and experienced, is making an especially attractive monthly rate to Brisbane folks.

By courtesy, information is being given and registrations being received by Mrs. John this week at her home.

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Reports of Brisbane's new Sunday School show a consistent attendance of over 45, divided into seven classes, including an adult class, and 100 per cent regular attendance of teachers. The minister is giving some instructive talks and Brisbane is showing its appreciation of this regular weekly religious service

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EDITORIAL

IS THIS THE FINISH OF LABOR UNIONS?

Have they served their purpose, and reached the end of their usefulness? Has State-Socialism arrived in this country of ours?

These questions are occupying the minds of men in widely different spheres of thought and activity. Reference to them anent the present Longshoremen's controversy with the shipping barons, which is plastering the daily press, is apropos.

This we know. A battle is on. Whether it will be but a skirmish or a decisive engagement in the ever-present- class war, developments in the next few weeks or months will reveal.

The usual strike factors are present. "Law and order" means largely preservation of the "law of the exploiters" of mankind, and "order" that continues to submit to their law. Students, young and virile, seeking adventure, are offering themselves as the pawns in a struggle they know nothing of; ne'er-do-weels are slinking into the gaps with glee, and the roving ghouls whom society carries along as necessary vermin are being imported as strikebreakers.

In no labor controversy are any of these elements ever desired by our industrial rulers as a permanent working force. The boobs and the soulless vicious are only used for the time being to starve the trained and tried workers back to their tasks on the masters' terms.

Reasoning people know, that Labor Unions have been the one factor that by a tireless, self-sacrificing and heroic insistence on at least a degree of fairness in industrial relations, have enabled the capitalistic system to survive, even the last few years of the "system's" decadence.

Communists, agreeing with this, and spouting it from the soapboxes, have frankly shown their impatience.

Are we ready for bloody revolution, such as has in the past temporarily purged other sections of the world of class tyranny?

We certainly are not. And we will not be, until some coherent, constructive program gains sufficient united following to "carry on" in the interest of the masses, after the storm. Then, if revolution be necessary to establish such program—then, a hearty Yes!

Is such a "program" effectively evident in the A-B-C's and X-Y-Z's of our present administration of government? Not yet.

Perhaps the first steps are being taken, against almost unsurmountable opposition. Perhaps the "program" will develop. It must, or the entire effort of the years of its trial will pass into history as a wholly futile pause of visionless compromise.

Theoretical State-Socialists have prophesied this pass. Has the time arrived? Are we prepared for State-Socialism? Take a short glance at our "state" and you have the answer.

Where are our Statesmen? Saturated with Capitalism. Born and reared in an atmosphere of individualism, but living in an age that finds individualism an anomaly. Most of them blindly groping in a maze of law cunningly framed to perpetuate class supremacy. Some of them bewildered that the bubble has burst. A few of them far-seeing and baffled.

Until we are "ready" for a better order by social preparedness, who is to save us from the chaos that threatens? The Trade Unions—and none other.

They have the skill in handicraft and the processes of production. They must not be enslaved. They have ethics and fair practices that must not be destroyed. They have organization—through which all social effort is brought to fruition—that must not be disrupted. They have power that has brought good to all the people irrespective of their membership. Through organization they have insisted on taking from society at large, for service rendered, even in a class-ridden industrialism, not only sufficient for their well-earned subsistence, but sufficient to PIONEER IN ALL THE HUMANITARIAN EFFORTS AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS that the unthinking believe just "grew"; that religious zealots attribute to the Lord's inspiration to His people; and the Babbits smugly would have you believe they have benevolently bestowed.

What is the real significance of that grand pioneer social institution, The Union Printers Home? What is the real significance of the old-age pension movement? What is the real significance of the so-called American standard of living, and the "saving" wage? Of the workmen's compensation laws — of the tireless campaign against child labor—of the Civil Service safeguards — of apprenticeship training and supervision—of equal opportunities of the sexes in equal responsibilities—of the American ideal of universal education? And following these lights, the innumerable sectarian and fraternal "social" efforts and accomplishments along similar lines.

These are the "talents" returned many-fold by the Trades Unions. They are beacon lights shining thru the years of recent progress in humanitarianism. They are the concrete realization of social vision fostered by the Trades Unions. They are the "models", the patterns, financed and builded in private and presented freely to the public, after which the future political and economic fabric of society will be woven.

The State—organized society—will copy these models and assume the responsibility for their perpetuation. Trades Unions have shown the way. The advantages that only a few have been privileged to enjoy, will sometime be the rights of all. Then and not until then may we relieve Trades Unionism of its self-inspired burdens. Then and only then can be afford to weaken in the slightest degree this organization of the valiant groups who have brought us these fruits of our civilization.

True, society has other outstanding groups—lets look them over. Have the lawyers we send to Congress and our Legislatures brought these things about? You know better. Have the benevolent capitalists whose names we mouth in veneration done these things? Yes, a few, as isolated copy-cats, seeking to salve a troubled conscience; or as sincere philanthropists groping to find a beneficiary for ungodly gain. Have the farmers—the so-called "backbone" of our nation, done these things? No, humbly, bravely, according to their lights, as individualists, they have submitted to their lot and done their best, unorganized in a world of organization. Have the congenital scabs and rats and the weak sisters in our social order done these things. Ask! Have the educators in our schools and colleges done them? Alas, No. As hired supervisors of a capitalistic system, teaching capitalistic economics and ethics, they have turned out hordes of milling blind, or capitalistic sycophants.

Give Organized Labor a hand. You will be doing yourself proud. Uphold its leaders. Endeavor to learn more of its ideals and its objectives. Sympathize with its weaknesses in times of stress, and denounce the brutal tactics used to submerge it.

We are not prepared for Communism. State-Socialism can not be established in a day, when that day is so far from dawning. Hold to that which is good. Give your moral support to Organized Labor!

—A. G.

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Our Roamin' Reporter

On Friday, May 4th, an enjoyable birthday surprise party was given by Mrs. N. R. Brown, for her husband, Fire Commissioner N. R. Brown. Those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames Fred Schmidt, Ramsey, Van Kirk, Terry, Oliver Johnson, English; Mr. Unger, Mr. H. Richards. All had a wonderful time, dancing and partaking of a midnight supper.

Mrs. Sparks, mother of M. L. Sparks, our popular barber, left this week for Colorado, called by the illness of a daughter. Word comes that she is better.

P.-T. A. Unit will hold its regular and final meeting of the term on Thursday, May 19th, in the school. Notice will be given of the resumption of activities for the new year, beginning in July.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Rozzen of Los Angeles were visitors at the home of Mrs. Rozzen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Miller at Visitacion and Klamath streets.

Mrs. Robert Crawford of Fort Funston was a visitor on Thursday of this week, at the cosy home of Mrs. C. Shawver, in Mariposa St.

Dr. Mooslin was called in attendance on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Nolan on Eldorado street, when her son Clifford McMillen was taken seriously ill with measles

Friends and neighbors wish to extend their sympathy to Mrs. R. Morehead, in her bereavement. Her brother, Mr., Rudolph Gordon, passed away on last Saturday, May 5th at his home in San Francisco, 709 Page street.

Hardware Heywood is installing a new gasoline dispenser in a more accessible location in front of his store.

Mrs. C. Wiley of San Francisco, formerly of New York, has built a home on Visitacion avenue for her son, A. Paret.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe from San Francisco were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles John on Monday of this week.

She having suffered a severe heart attack two weeks ago, we are pleased to know Mrs. R. Canter is much improved and able to be out again.

Stanley Morehead, 22, son of Mrs. R. Morehead, was seriously injured while riding a motorcycle, which collided with an automobile driven by F. Peterson, 171 Page St. The accident occurred at Market and Guerrero, in S. F. Morehead is confined in Mt. Zion Hospital, his left leg badly bruised and four deep cuts.

R. Netzer, and son Robert, left on Tuesday evening, May 8, at 6 p. m., for St. Louis, where he was called to the bedside of his mother, Mrs. J. Brede, who is seriously ill.

Mr. C. Niestead, a former resident of Brisbane, and after a year's absence through the eastern states, on his return to these parts was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Loheit on Sunday of last week. Mr. Niestead contemplates again making his home in Brisbane.

Mrs. Geo. Snell is welcomed back to Brisbane by her many friends, after a four weeks' stay in San Francisco.

Lieut. O. Johnson received word from Portland, Ore., of the death of his sister, Miss June Johnson, aged 33, on May 8th, after a lingering illness. Mr. Johnson has the sympathy of his many friends.

Food for thought—who is who—In listening to the strains of music that come through the radio tubes stolen by a thief from the home of Mrs. J. Kaster—if he or she has a soul, there will be little comfort derived from the melodies. Cunningly the door was cut to open it, and the thief slyly entered Mrs. Kaster's home during her absence for a short time. Deputy Bergeman was notified but failed to put in an appearance.

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SCOUTS

By Charles Goss Junior Asst. Scoutmaster

Hello, folks—this week we have something important to tell you—and that is, there is a giant whist party to be put on by our Scouts (Troop 134). This party will be a grand success if you and you, support it. There will be plenty of prizes—and all good ones, too. This whist party means a lot to our boys, for the returns go to a fund for building a cabin for a meeting place in a park in Brisbane which is reserved for the Scouts. The boys are badly in need of a good meeting place which they can call their own, and have their exhibits and equipment, without it being harmed, and a place they can meet which will have plenty of room—that they can fix up to their liking. It will be for Scout use only, but we can give entertainments for the parents of the Scouts and the people of Brisbane.

Now, good people, give us your full support and come to this whist party.

Whist will be held on Thursday, May 24th, at 8 p. m. Tickets now on sale, at 25 cents.

Walter Blair wins a Scout Flashlight for selling the most tickets for the Scout Circus for this troop and pack; also the troop gets commission on the tickets.

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THE CONTEST COL'M

By R. EARHART, Brisbane, Calif.

Now, folks, the "Chamber of Commerce "seal" contest will close May 17th. Action is wanted an' we mus' give 'em what they wants, so's they'll like us. 3 single yen, for 3 bes' ideas. Now folks, give us a little action.

An' folks, we knows as well as you does, Mother's Day is dis Sunday. We wishes every Mother could read dis an' know what a lot of sunshine we would cover 'em with, if we owned the sun. We wish every Father an Daughter an' Son would give mamma a kind word from us, today. An' folks, tell Ma we is gettin' along fair. An' folks, don't forget de N.R.A. "Mother's Day" code, which says plainly, dat Father does de cookin' dis Sunday, an' Sister does de dishes an' Brother does de errants an' splits de wood. An' folks, if Mother recovers from such treatment as dis, you might give her additional surprises, on de udder days of der week.

MOTHERS ALL, WHEREVER YOU MAY BE, GOD BLESS YOU.

So, folks, we decides to like all de mothers in Brisbane, cos' dey is the ones what loves flowers mos', an folks, de flowers seem to do better for de ladies dan dey does for us sterner, tougher guys. An' folks, in de interest of bigger an' better gardens we gives all de fair ones, three or four cheers.

An' folks, Rambling Rose says, we will be thinking of you, on Mother's Day.

So, folks, with apologies to Eleonor Ray we quotes:

"Poems are made, by fools like me,
But only God, can make a tree."

So, folks, what is more sublime than that work of God, a tree? Folks, take a special look at the trees in 'round our lil' ol' town. Standing, here an' there, in grave yet joyous quietness, in solemn attitude, seemingly giving blessing to our people. Folks, look at those perfectly curved an' moulded limbs an' clean-cut though rough ol' trunks. This must be the work of God—this perfected beauty. An' folks, having once formed it, the Celestial Being must be still there, guiding, watching, encouraging fattering footsteps of those who need. So folks, fair weather sees these lofty symbols of good, shining bright an' clear against sky or Home, Sweet Home. In storm or fog, each trunk becomes a beautiful cylinder of color—sometimes russet, or yellow, blue, an' brown. An' folks, a glimpse of these mighty things outlined in the moonlight is gripping. A beauty so wonderful, so perfect, so a little mysterious, an' thrilling. So folks, our trees might well stand forth, bright, shining, an' clean in fair weather an' in bad. Then folks, fellow Brisbaner, we would have you remember this: love an' reverence your li'l ol' town, an' its trees an' flowers, an' defend it. 'Member: this is your Home, sweet Home. An' remember, "All God's chilen has some one to love 'em."

So, folks, we wants yen to know, the creed of the Garden Club is "Home, Sweet Home." The purpose of the Garden Club is "making our li'l ol' town, "Home Sweet Home." An, folks, "The Golden Rule" is the By-Laws an' Rugulations of the Garden Club. An' folks, the California Poppy is the club flower. An' folks, Blue an' Gold, the official club colors.

The "Round Table," which will determine the planning of the organization, is composed of representative citizens, an' the membership is as broad an' wide as Brisbane.

So, folks, the Garden Club will, next week, announce its 1934 officials.

An' folks, the "Garden Club Cowboy Band" is rapidly gettin' into shape with Sergeant Blair, drum major; C. John, mellophone; Arthur Gledhill, bass drum; Ed Piper, snare drum; Daniel Kenney, guitar an' vocal; Lew Palmer, guitar an' vocal; Jose Costa, trombone; John Cutler, trombone; Robert Netzer Sr., harmonica an vocal; Richard Earhart, guitar an' leader.

Of course, folks, we needs some more players. We needs harmonicas an' we needs Mr. Arthurs, cornet, which we will ask for when we seize him. An' what is important, we wants dose fellows what is player an' is hiding out on us, we wants dem to let us know daze here an' is wid us.

Now, folks, the marble-shooting contest is comin' off very soon an' we is asking Chief Schmidt an' his Fire-laddies, to help us find the Best shooter in Brisbane. We will all sponsor this winner, in the contests which will soon be running throughout the United States. We will announce the officials of the day, after a conference with the Chief, which conference we will have between dances on dis Saturday Evening at de Firemen's "shindig" which same is at de same ol' place—de Social Club Hall. An, folks, I wish I could be seein' yer all—every one of yer—dere, dis night

Caus' folks, when de fire starts the public runs out, an' folks, who do you see running in — Nobody but The Fireman. Yes, folks, dat's him, an' we calls on him for udder tings, too.

"Yes, Mother, last night was our biggest party" — would be great news for Mother's Day.

So folks, sames B 4, I'll be seein' yer, so long, so long.

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'IT FLOATS'

By IVORY

Yes, it was a really dead snake that young Jonas was playing with on Sunday last. Several of our prominent Brisbane citizens were in doubt.

Fireman Armstrong returned on Thursday night from a fishing trip suffering from sore fenders, a few body scratches, and squeaking springs—but no fish — forgot to buy this time.

Capt. Pergeaux' house was swallowed this week — they are nesting all around the eaves. Don't worry, Paul, no matter what social function you attend, there'll always be a swallow left when you get home.

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